

Yesterday's Comment On Cuban Dilemma

This article was written in the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962. It is a poll of UNH students' replies to the question, "Do you believe that war will be the result of the Cuban Crisis?" Even as they answered, the United States blockade of Cuba went into effect and 25 Soviet freighters headed toward it with no apparent intention of turning back. What happened when and if they met is known as you read this. Here is what UNH students were thinking yesterday:

"No. I can't believe that we would go to war. I especially don't see going to war over Cuba."

— Linda Helligan, '64
"I believe that the Russians might allow one ship to be sunk and then turn back the rest of the fleet, thus giving themselves the propaganda advantage of being able to say that the U. S. sank an unarmed Soviet transport ship."

— Paul Surette
"I don't think that there will be a war. The Soviet Union has backed down before and will probably do so again because it realizes the seriousness of the situation."

— Jim Henry '65
"I am just wondering who is going to back down first. It seems to me that either the U. S. will give in and loosen its blockade, or the Russians will back down and avoid calling the

boarding of their ships an act of war. Perhaps they will let us board these ships, only to show us that these particular ships are only carrying food and other essentials of life."

—Bill Hawkins, WMDR
"Maybe a war is the best thing. This Cuban incident could be the thing to touch it off, just as the sinking of the Lusitania touched off World War I."

— Vivian Morton, '66
"I hope that the General Assembly and the OAS will be able to apply sufficient pressure to Cuba to get them to back down, thus giving both the U. S. and Russia the opportunity to ease the situation without losing face."

— Richard Downey
"I don't believe that there will be a war. No one would want to make the first move be-

(Continued on page 8)

The New Hampshire

VOL. 52 ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — OCTOBER 25, 1962 TEN CENTS

King, Pillsbury To Debate Sunday

By Marcia Feldman
On Sunday evening, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock, the students, faculty, and administration of the University of New Hampshire will have the opportunity to see and hear the candidates for the New Hampshire gubernatorial seat. Democrat John King and Republican John Pillsbury will take part in one of America's oldest political institutions, the debate.

The Student Senate, under the leadership of President Randy Bell, undertook the task of recruiting the two candidates. On Oct. 12, the candidates agreed to meet and immediately, the Senate set about making arrangements.

New Hampshire Hall will be the scene for the hour long debate to begin at 8 o'clock with a three minute introduction and explanation of the format by Randy Bell. Moderator for this event will be Mr. Raymond Matheson, program director at the Durham television station WENH.

Following the introduction, the candidates will each present

a ten minute speech, order of speaking to be determined by the toss of a coin. For twenty-five minutes, questions are to be presented by members of

the Press, each candidate allowed two minutes in which to answer each question, with a one minute rebuttal for the opposing candidate. Each candidate

will then have four minutes to present a closing speech. The Moderator will spend the remaining four minutes summarizing the points made.

Participating members of the press to date are the Laconia Citizen, the Nashua Telegraph, the Keene Sentinel, the Manchester Union Leader, Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, and a representative from the United Press International.

The following radio stations are broadcasting the event: WBBX Portsmouth, WLNH Laconia, and WDCR in Hanover. More radio stations are expected to take part.

The Student Union is co-operating with the Senate for the event by showing the movie which it had scheduled for Sunday night on Saturday night.

The debate will enable the student body to gain an insight into the issues pending in the state at this crucial period to election day.

By sponsoring this debate, Student Senate hopes to illustrate student interest in political and governmental affairs.



John Pillsbury



John King

Petitioners Want ROTC Ended, Favor Voluntary Program

By Ann Ulricson

For the past week a petition requesting that ROTC at the University be made voluntary has been circulated on campus by three students, one of them a conscientious objector.

The petition states that "The undersigned students of UNH, feeling that compulsory ROTC is of questionable academic value, an infringement upon academic freedom and a great waste of some students' time, respectfully petition that ROTC be made voluntary at the University of New Hampshire."

Free Skepticism

One of the petitioners, Bob Dunn, feels that if the Department of Defense wants highly motivated officer material, it would be more likely to get it through an elective program. This would satisfy the Department's desire for officers and the students' desire for an education based on the principle of freedom of choice.

Basically, "... the immediate military purpose of ROTC is to provide a vast pool of college men from which a relatively few highly motivated and well-educated officers will emerge." ("The Campus Protest Against ROTC," by Allan Brick, Dartmouth College.)

If the proposed ROTC program were to become optional, it would be more selective and would afford special privileges and probably financial assistance to the participant.

Must Offer Military Tactics

Compulsory ROTC at the University can be traced to its origin as a land grant college. The Land-Grant or Morrill Act of 1862 gave to New Hampshire federal land with which state colleges were to be maintained. Under the Act, courses of "mechanic" and agricultural subjects along with "military tactics" were to be offered.

The Act, however, did not specifically state if students of these land grant colleges were obligated to take these courses. Seemingly, it was left up to these individual colleges to determine the nature of these

specified courses, and whether or not they would be compulsory.

The State of New Hampshire in effect has decided that courses in "military tactics" be compulsory for its land grant college, the University. A change for the University would be the responsibility of the State legislature and of the University administration.

Can Choose Advanced ROTC

At the University, ROTC is compulsory for two years. The two services represented, the Air Force and the Army, have especially designed programs for the student, whereupon after the prescribed two year training, he may elect into an advanced course.

Either military or air science programs satisfy the two-year military training of the undergraduate. These subjects are of a citizenship education and military history nature.

Offensive Labs

Another facet of the compulsory two year program is a practical training or leadership laboratory course held out of doors two hours a week in the Fall and Spring. This portion of the compulsory program is particularly offensive to the petitioners.

The compulsory two-year program acquaints the student with the military so that he may decide for himself whether or not to continue. About 68% of UNH students volunteer to be considered for the advanced ROTC program.

The ROTC representatives on campus feel that a required course rather than an elective one will produce more and better officers for the Army and Air Force.

Appropriate With Commitments

They also think that a ROTC program such as the one at UNH is appropriate with the United States' commitments as a world power, and the explosive international situation.

The petitioners will submit the petition to the Admin-

istration who will discuss it with ROTC representatives on campus and with the Faculty Senate. Then, accordingly, they will act upon it.

The University will, however, await the decision from the Department of Defense about its proposed bill changing the present ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Joseph Stabler, USA, professor of military science, said that whether or not the University ROTC program can produce the same calibre of men with a voluntary program, cannot be known, as UNH has not tried it.

Met. Opera Studio To Perform Here

For the first time in over ten years, UNH students and faculty will have the opportunity to attend an opera on the UNH campus.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio will present performances of *Così fan tutte* in Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 8 p.m. on November 17 and 3 p.m. November 18.

The production by this group of outstanding young artists preparing for the Metropolitan Opera is done in English, and is similar to many comic operas written during the years preceding the French Revolution.

Tickets for it will be on sale at the "T"-Hall ticket office starting on October 25. The charge will be \$1.00 for college and high school students and \$2.00 for adults.

Così fan tutte, or *That's the Way They Are*, was written by Wolfgang Mozart and was first performed in Vienna on January 26, 1790

This opera is being presented as an extra added attraction by the Concerts Committee. Arrangements were initiated by Professor Melvin Bobick who first contacted the Studio and then brought them to the attention of the Concerts Committee.



The Queen and Her Court

Left to right: Linda Peltola, Sandy Hall, and Nat Salatch.

Sandy Hall Reigns At Homecoming

Pretty, smiling Sandy Hall was named Homecoming Queen for 1962, and Nat Salatch and Linda Peltola served as her court, capping off the half-time show at Saturday's game.

The three UNH beauties arrived in open convertibles surrounded by ROTC and AFROTC honor guards and escorted by campus leaders. Miss Hall and her court were then escorted

to mid-field where the coronation ceremony took place.

Queen Sandra's broad smile never dimmed, even as she read the inscription on the cup which spelled her name Sandra "Hall".

Vote Misunderstanding

The only other incident which might have marred the occasion was an apparent misunderstanding in the procedure used in the Homecoming Election.

According to several sources, a number of UNH students believed that the election was to be held on both Tuesday and Thursday of last week. It was held only on Tuesday, thus the votes of those students who waited until Thursday were lost. Whether this affected the outcome of the election is, of course, impossible to determine.

What's Up

SAILING CLUB
On October 27 the UNH Sailing Club will journey to Medford, Mass. for a varsity meet with the Tufts Yacht Club. This is the second competition which the UNH sailors have entered this year. At a previous meet held at the University of Maine UNH placed fourth.

Plans are now being made for a shore school this winter to provide instruction in the use and maintenance of sailing vessels. Work will be done on the four boats owned by the club. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

CHESS CLUB
The UNH Chess Club will hold its regular weekly meeting on Friday, October 26, in the Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. The club has received a challenge from the Phillips Exeter Academy Chess Club.

Chessplayers wishing a position on the varsity team to compete in a match with the Academy Club are urged to attend this meeting. Club Members are requested to bring boards and

FOOTBALL TICKETS
UNH students may purchase tickets at \$1.00 each at the Ticket Office, T-Hall, for the football game with Maine at Orono, Maine.

Students may purchase tickets for the Northeastern game in Boston on October 27 at the ticket office at Northeastern on the day of the game. The student ticket is \$1.00. Students may show their identification card when purchasing their tickets.

ROCKCLIMBING CLUB
The Rockclimbing Club will sponsor a climbing trip to Franconia Notch Sunday, October 28, leaving Saturday, October 27, at 6:00 p.m. from the MUB. This trip will be run in conjunction with the Eastern New England Outing Club Association trip to that area.

SQUARE DANCE
A Square Dance with Ralph Paige as caller will be held on Friday, October 26, 1962, from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room. The dance is sponsored by the Durham Reelers. Admission is \$1.00 couple or \$.60 single.

Mortar Board To Inform Undergrads Of Graduate School Opportunities

This year Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honor Society, has chosen to inform undergraduates of the scholarship and fellowship opportunities for graduate school. The members of Mortar Board feel that a greater number of students at UNH would consider graduate work if they were more aware of the opportunities offered.

There are a few major fellowships which have an application deadline of October 31 or November 1 and therefore it is imperative that students in any of these see the faculty member in charge immediately.

Professor Gilmore of the history department is in charge of applications for the Wilson and Danforth Fellowships. The Wilson is awarded to men and women graduates who plan to teach college. The Danforth is for men preparing for college teaching.

For study abroad there are three major fellowships offered: the Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright. The Rhodes is available for students who wish to study at Oxford University in England.

The Marshall is awarded for studies in a British University and the Fulbright permits grad-

uate work in various European universities, six in the Middle East, six in Africa and ten in South and Southeast Asia.

Anyone interested in these fellowships should contact Dr. Holden, Chairman of the Government Department, immediately.

For students majoring in science the National Science Foundation Scholarship is available.

Professor Casas, Chairman of the Languages Department, has information on Fellowships for study or research in various European Countries. The Institute of International Educational makes this information available.

Some of the countries offering fellowships to American students are Austria, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland and France. For further information see Professor Casas in Murkland Hall.

The opportunities mentioned here are just some of the major ones — there are many more available from foundations or different universities in specific fields of study. If students are interested in any of the fellowships listed above they must act immediately.

SEA Head Speaker From Plymouth

The Student Education Association met at the Memorial Union on last Thursday evening. Lawrence Coffin of Plymouth Teachers College, President of the Student New Hampshire Association was the speaker. He showed pictures of his trip to the N. E. A. Convention in Denver and told of his work and interest in the S. E. A.

During the business session at which Jean Glagier served as chairman, a nominating committee was appointed. Laura Caddick, Sue Robinson and Bill Harty will present nominations

for office at the next meeting. Mary Dawson and Brenda Israel served as the hospitality committee.

Blood Bank To Visit UNH Next Week

The annual Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held at the Memorial Union on October 31, November 1 and 2.

As in past years awards will be presented by the Red Cross to each of the four housing units with the largest percentage of donors. I. F. C. and M. I. D. C. will present their own trophies.

The Memorial Union will handle appointments for those who wish to make one by calling 868-5511 ext. 307 on Monday, Oct. 29 or Tuesday, Oct. 30. Walk-ins will be accepted.

Mrs. William Stearns, Chairman, has suggested, that when ever convenient, students come on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Nov. 2 is generally reserved for town residents and faculty.

This system will eliminate the long lines and speed the entire operation.

All students under 21 need signed permission from their parents and should bring this at the Blood Drawing with music and refreshments.

Miss Horner Of Peace Corps To Meet With UNH Students

Miss Sally Horner, member of the University Division of the Peace Corps, will be on campus this Friday to meet with students interested in the Peace Corps.

From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., following a luncheon with student leaders, Miss Horner will conduct half-hour individual interviews in the Rockingham Room, MUB.

Anyone seeking information on the Peace Corps and who would like to meet with her is

requested to sign up for a convenient time at the Reception Desk at the Union.

On the following Friday, November 2, Samuel F. Babbitt, Director of the University Division of the Peace Corps, will address a convocation for all interested students at 3:00 in the Carroll - Belknap Room.

At 4:00, a coffee hour will be held in the Grafton Room, affording a better opportunity to meet Mr. Babbitt and ask questions about the Peace Corps.

Channel 11 Plans New Series

Channel 11 in Durham announces a new series, THE HUMANITIES — the story of the Theatre's heritage — to run Tuesday, October 30th through Friday, November 2nd at 11:30 a.m. and to be re-broadcast at 6 o'clock on the same evenings.

Excerpts from famous plays by top-flight actors and discussions on the development of the theatre will provide a unique program which university and high school students will watch in their classrooms as part of their academic training in the

Humanities. Moderator, Clifton Fadiman, author, critic and popular lecturer will demonstrate the three main elements of drama — the play itself, the actors, and the audience and show how theatre today enriches our personal lives.

THE HUMANITIES Series will run for three weeks. Dramatization of Shakespearean plays will be the topic from November 27 to November 30. Greek tragedies from January 29 through February 1.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubri-cating creaky whales?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Periodicals Now Out Overnight

The Library now circulates periodicals overnight under the same rules that apply to reserve books.

This change revises a long-standing policy which has required periodicals to be used only in the Library.

Periodicals, both current issues and back volumes, may now be taken out after 8:30 any evening Sunday through Friday, and must be returned during the first hour the Library is open the next day. On Saturday, periodicals and reserve books may go out at 11 a.m.

The same system of fines that apply for reserve books will be used for overdue periodicals. The fine is 25 cents per hour.

Dartmouth Announces OT Club To Honor Famed Therapist

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No Book Borrowing

Dartmouth College has announced in a letter received recently by the President's Office that students from other institutions will no longer be permitted to borrow books directly from Dartmouth College Library.

In the past, Dartmouth has permitted undergraduates from other institutions to pay a fee and borrow books.

This change in policy is not expected to have much effect upon UNH students because not many seem to have used the Dartmouth Library. However, Dartmouth has supplied many items to New Hampshire faculty members and graduate students and the University was assured that this service would be continued.

Miss Margaret Bae Fulton, MBE, will be the guest at a reception given in her honor, Monday, Oct. 29 at 3:00 p.m. in the Philip Hale room.

Miss Fulton is currently practicing at the Royal Mental Hospital in Aberdeen, Scotland. She is an international leader in Occupational Therapy and has been instrumental in promoting student exchange programs in the field of O. T. on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Miss Fulton will audit classes Monday morning to familiarize herself with the type of O. T. Curriculum offered at the University. In the afternoon, she will meet informally with the O. T. students and faculty to talk to them about overseas affiliations and the variations

in O. T. schools abroad and those in the U. S.

She was the first president of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists and is an honorary fellow of the same organization which now includes

representatives to 18 different foreign nations.

Miss Fulton is currently in this country to attend the Third National Congress of this organization which is being held in Philadelphia this year.

The officers of the O. T. Club, Lynn Footman, Deedee McCann, Susan Dustin, Pam Prince, and Gail Hills, and the members of Phi Theta Epsilon, Maddie Shaw, Sue Simmonds, and Judy Holbrook will act as hostesses for this reception.

Student U Movie

The movie, Pillow Talk, scheduled for Sunday evening, October 28, will be shown in the Strafford Room, MUB, on Saturday evening, October 27 at 7:00 p.m.

The Student Union is making this change in an effort to make the Pillsbury-King Debate, sponsored by the Student Senate, a success.

The liberal and Conservative Forces on campus have decided that animosity stemmed from opposing values not opposing personalities. There will be no more Massive Retaliations outside of Hamilton Smith.

Rubbish Chute Fire Evacuates Dormitory

Those pesky fire drills proved to be worthwhile Friday night as Sawyer Hall girls quickly evacuated their dormitory when a fire was discovered in the rubbish chute.

Fumes coming from the chute shortly after midnight attracted the attention of some of the girls, and the Durham Fire Department was called in.

By the time the fire crew arrived, about 1 a.m., the fire was out and the basement was flooded.

The automatic sprinkler system was supplemented by fire

WMDR Waiting Final Approval

The application for WMDR's ten-watt educational F M radio station received final approval from the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

The application has been mailed to the FCC in Washington, according to Al Garand, Station Manager. It is expected that the FCC will act upon the application within 30 days. The projected "on air" date is now mid-December.

extinguishers, as the girls prevented any serious damage.

NHC Dean of Women Speaks On Nepal

On October 23, in the Coos-Cheshire rooms of the Memorial Union, Miss Ann Burgoine, Dean of Women and Teacher of biology at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N. H., gave a brief, illustrated talk on Nepal, India.

Miss Burgoine spent two years in India training student nurses and technicians in the

field of Parasitology, a present problem in Nepal.

She spoke on the most recent historical background of the tiny overpopulated country, its geography, and the culture of its people.

The slides consisted of picturesque countryside scenes and the social and business activities of Nepal.

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Elizabeth Taylor
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BUTTERFIELD 8
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Doris Day — Rock Hudson
PILLOW TALK
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Weekdays at 6:30 & 8:45
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6:30 & 8:45

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A DARRYL F. ZANUCK
PRODUCTION **The
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The personal story
behind a sex survey...
from the controversial
best-selling novel.

STARRING
SHELLEY WINTERS-JANE FONDA-ERREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
Color

Franklin Theatre

THURS. OCT. 25

Back by request

The Long, Hot Summer

Color and Cinemascope

Paul Newman

Joanne Woodward

Shown at 6:30 - 8:46

Late Permissions for Coeds

FRI. & SAT. Oct. 26, 27

That Touch of Mink

Color

Cary Grant

Doris Day

Shown at 6:30 — 8:30

SUN. & MON. Oct. 28 & 29

My Geisha

Shirley MacLaine

Yves Montand

Shown at 6:30 — 8:51

Late Permissions for Coeds

Monday Evening

Tues. & Wed. Oct. 30 - 31

Back by request

La Strada

(Italian prize winner)

Shown at 6:30 — 8:38

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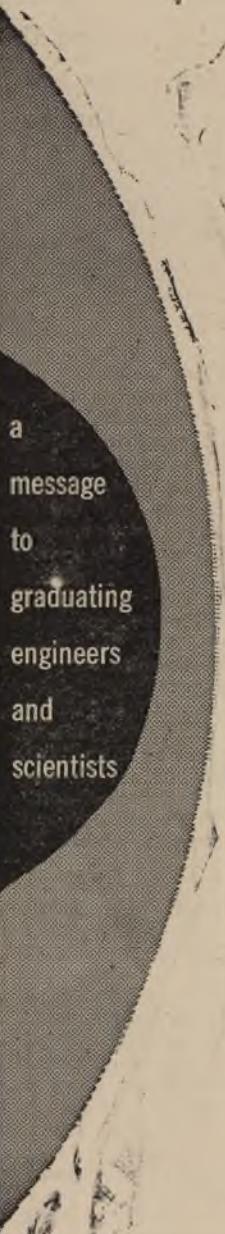
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
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Children's Adv.
Series No. 4

Tues. Nite, Oct. 30
Operetta
ROSE MARIE

WATCH PAPER
FOR START OF
2nd OPERETTA
SERIES



a
message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

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BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

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Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

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If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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Hypocrisy

Like any newspaper, we look forward to a sensational story, and with one in mind, we anxiously awaited Homecoming. We expected every fraternity and many individual students to flagrantly expose the utter ineffectiveness of the new drinking rule.

We were largely justified in expecting that the new rule would be ignored.

Our purpose was not to blame any particular social organization. Rather we were trying to expose a hypocritical situation which exists on this campus with this aim in mind, we are not publishing a list of specific violations in fraternities.

The inconsistencies in the situation do not lie entirely in student behavior, or in the administration's policy on drinking.

The basic conflict stems from the State of New Hampshire's archaic law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages by, and their sale to, anyone under 21 years of age, as opposed to the accepted fact that

drinking is an important part of our society and our social development.

It is difficult to avoid drinking because it is such an accepted part of our social standards, even though it is legally wrong.

But when we live in any society it is our duty to obey the law, and it is the duty of the government to enforce the rules that it makes.

When an administration establishes a rule which it neglects to enforce, it is being hypocritical. And we think that hypocrisy should be avoided.

We therefore think that the administration should enforce the rule that it has established.

We feel that the ideal situation would be administrative enforcement of the dry campus rule, elimination of the State's ridiculous 21 year age limit, and the sale of alcoholic beverages in the town of Durham.

We fully realize that we are taking an idealistic approach to this problem which is highly improbable, but this is the price of avoiding hypocrisy.

Two Party System

In San Francisco recently, General Eisenhower, on a campaign tour, deplored President Kennedy's request for more Democrats in Congress as a demand for "one-party government."

In Manchester last week, the General made no reference to either a one or two-party system.

We feel this is significant. Here in New Hampshire we have had an honest-to-goodness one-party system for 40 years. Could it be that because the Republican party is the proprietor of New Hampshire's one-party system, the General is not bothered?

We, however, are concerned.

Let's look at some results of the one-party system in New Hampshire.

In the first place, the November election becomes meaningless. The Republican primary is the only real election.

This year a couple of Republican primaries were decided by less than 30% of Republican voters. This seems to us to be a pretty small portion of the electorate.

Next, we in New Hampshire faithfully return our Republicans to office—unless they die, quit, or run amuck of the "Old Guard". With this carte blanche from the voters, our representatives don't have to bother with us—we elect them anyway.

Senator Norris Cotton demonstrated this when he voted against Medicare while 67,000 senior citizens live in our state.

Under a one-party system, the voters can only hope they are represented, they can't demand it.

To promote the two-party system and the responsible representation that comes with it, this newspaper

endorses John King for governor, Thomas McIntyre and Norris Cotton for the Senate, and J. Oliva Huot and James Cleveland for Congress.

Even if New Hampshire were a two-party state, we feel we should vote according to a candidate's qualifications, rather than following a straight party ticket.

John King is an honest, sincere and capable man who not only offers New Hampshire a return to the two-party system, but also a program of progress for all its people.

We are supporting Tom McIntyre for the short-term senate seat. We believe that McIntyre will do more for New Hampshire than his opponent Perkins Bass, who does not seem to know the interests of the people, and does not care enough to ask.

Of the two candidates for the senate long term, we choose Norris Cotton in spite of his demonstrated aloofness from the interests of New Hampshire voters, mostly because of his seniority. Other qualifications, which we feel a senator should have, seem to be lacking in both candidates.

We pick J. Oliva Huot over Louis Wyman because Huot represents a liberal philosophy while Wyman is a deep conservative whose major public service has been his one-time spy-in-the-sky chasing activities.

Over in the second district it's State Senator James Cleveland over Eugene Daniell. We feel Cleveland will be a better representative of the interests of the people.

We take this stand knowing that the Republican party has been the only party in New Hampshire since before we were born. Call it student curiosity if you will, but we want to see the two-party system at work in New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Dave Jackson, Editor-in-Chief

Bob Butler, Associate Editor; Carol Murray, Managing Editor; Mike Kubara, News Editor; Pete Randall, Sports Editor.

Pauli McEachern, Business Manager; Dick Chartrain, Advertising Manager; Bob Houle, Circulation Manager.

Staff Writers; Terri Richards, Marcia Feldman, Ann Ulricson, Lois Hannabury, Elizabeth Thompson, Michele Zazzaro, Ross Deachman, and Spence Michlin.

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Where The H Is The H

This past weekend the HI ALUMNI sign was taken from the president's lawn. So far all the letters have been returned except the H. It would be greatly appreciated if the new owner

of the letter H would drop it off at the Alumni House late some night when no one is looking. Or if you just happen to know where the H is you might give the Alumni House a call and tell where they could look.

Letters to the Editor Irresponsibility

To The Editor:

This letter concerns the increasing irresponsibility of The New Hampshire; this irresponsibility can best be exposed by taking a closer look at two recent pieces from the student newspaper, one, an editorial, Unnecessary Rudeness, which attacks a professor, and the second, a news item that appeared on the front page that alleges to quote Bill Gallagher, editor of the Granite.

There appeared in The New Hampshire of October 11 a photograph of Bill Gallagher under which was printed a quote that was attributed to him. He never said what was printed and at no time was he ever approached by a member of The New Hampshire staff.

Members of the staff have smilingly admitted this fabrication. This flagrant disregard for factual reporting has a severe implication.

In an intelligent society the power of the press does not lie so strongly within the editorials; our newspapers must, however, keep their news unbiased and factual, for this will guarantee their own freedom and ours. We tend to accept what we read in the news as fact and truth.

When we are taken advantage of as we were by The New Hampshire, we find ourselves unknowingly seduced by opinion disguised as fact. Here is the "power of the press" that can be most dangerous in irresponsible hands.

A newspaper that seems to have as much disregard for the

truth as The New Hampshire has shown us in the Gallagher incident, can not help but have some of this irresponsibility carried over into its editorial thinking.

An editorial of October 18, claimed that Thomas Williams' "main interest is not mass communications," that he "attended a class for students because he had a strong personal grudge against the speaker" (William Loeb, a newspaper publisher from Manchester), and also that he "wished in some way to belittle, harass, or insult him."

To say that Thomas Williams, who is a novelist, a past advisor to The New Hampshire, and one of the advisors to a new literary magazine, is not interested in mass communication is obviously absurd and reflects the same irresponsibility we have already seen.

The editorial also alleges that Williams "attended a class for students because he had a strong personal grudge." One reads this and, because there is no news story to give the facts, pictures Williams crashing another professor's class "to belittle, harass, or insult" his speaker.

Of course this is untrue.

Mr. Bleich, who originated Speech 47, suggested that each student in the class bring an interested party, and he further agreed with the class when it decided these guests could address questions to the Manchester publisher along with them.

We invited Thomas Williams just as someone invited Dave

Jackson, editor of The New Hampshire.

This has to be very clear to everyone. A professor who misuses his position on the faculty to crash another professor's class has committed an unforgivable faux pas both in the eyes of the faculty and of the students. William was an invited guest as were many other interested people.

Now to the "unnecessary rudeness." Williams was certainly not using the Socratic method when he questioned Loeb's statements. He chose to challenge Loeb with two or three short, direct, unashful questions, quite pointed, asked in a firm voice directed at Loeb's evasiveness.

The illiteracy of The New Hampshire's content, its obvious inability to evaluate news, and the triteness of most of the editorial comment we might have to accept until the fruits of Mr. Bleich's courses are felt, but The New Hampshire's blatant irresponsibility will have to be corrected soon.

DAVE BATCHELDER
Assistant Editor of the
Granite
BILL GALLAGHER
Editor-in-Chief of the
Granite

Sitting with Gallagher in the MUB yesterday we asked:

"Bill, would you rather we published what you really said?"

And Gallagher replied:
"You couldn't print it, could you?"

— Editors

A Thank You

To the Editor:

Whether it was your office or the alumni house that got a copy of your paper into my hands, I perhaps will never know. From the October 4 issue I learned of the wonderful student effort behind the recent "Campus Carnival". I hope it was superbly successful. Please do not take this note as my thank you at this time, but only my appreciation for the apparent thoughtfulness for the gesture in sending me a paper. At a more auspicious time I hope to be able to thank you more forthrightly.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. A. Crawford Tilton, OTR

Director of Occupational
Therapy
Laconia State School

(Class of '52 LA)

To Doug

To the Editor:

I realize how proud you must be of the fact that you recently stood behind the Memorial Union Building. You were so proud that you chose to announce it to the world by scrawling that fact in large letters on a wall of the building. Perhaps in your excitement, you forget the many other means available by which you could publicize your accomplishment. You could have asked The New Hampshire to publish a notice reading: "Doug was at the MUB". Or you might have printed leaflets that you could distribute to your friends. Had these ideas occurred to you, I'm certain that you would not have chosen the crude destructive method that you did in order to relay your ideas.

If you are a member of the class of '66, you might also own a can of spray paint that you have been using to display the

numerals "66" on many pieces of property on this campus. If this is true, you have made many enemies of students in all classes, visitors, faculty members, and most students in your own class. You have begun to destroy one of the East's most beautiful campuses and should be severely punished, which you would be if you came before the responsible leaders of your own class.

But perhaps you don't own the can of paint I mentioned. Perhaps you do not even attend this school, which might explain your utter disregard for its property and prestige. But if you are responsible for any of this, or if you know who is, then please find a more subtle method of shouting your attributes and accomplishments to your friends. No one else is interested.

DAVE COHEN

More of Your Letters on Page 7

New Faculty Members Listed . . .

More than 50 new faculty members will be teaching at the University of New Hampshire this fall.

The new appointments include:

Richard C. Allison, instructor in forestry technology, who received his M. F. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1960.

Dr. William H. Annis, assistant professor of agricultural education and teacher trainer, Ed. D. Cornell University 1961.

Janet Atwood, assistant professor of physical education for women, M. A. State University of Iowa 1955.

Dr. Robert F. Barlow, dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and professor of business and economics, Ph.D. Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy 1960.

Dr. James P. Barrett, assistant professor of forestry, Ph.D. Duke University 1962.

Mitchell J. Billis, instructor in mathematics, M. S. UNH 1962.

Arthur H. Bleich, instructor in journalism, M. S. J. Northwestern University 1957.

William E. Bonnice, assistant professor of mathematics, M. S. University of Washington 1960.

Jorunn Lita Buzzi, instructor in physical education for women, Statens Gymnastic Institute 1956.

Dr. Edward L. Chupp, associate professor of physics, Ph.D. University of California 1954.

Theodore W. Conner, instructor in physical education for men, M. S. University of Illinois 1958.

Dr. Everett R. Cowett, assistant professor of agronomy and Extension Agronomist, Ph.D. Rutgers University 1961.

Dr. Richard Dale, instructor in government, Ph. D. Princeton University 1961.

Gilbert B. Davenport, instructor in speech and drama, M. A. University of Denver 1961.

Robert Detwyler, instructor in zoology, M. S. UNH 1959.

George Doig, instructor in foreign languages and literature, M. A. University of St. Andrew's (Scotland) 1961.

Dr. Richard E. Downs, assistant professor of sociology, Ph.D. University of Leiden 1956.

Dr. David W. Ellis, assistant professor of chemistry, Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1962.

Dr. Stephen S. T. Fan, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Ph.D. Stanford University 1962.

Diane D. Fortuna, instructor in English, M. A. Johns Hopkins University 1961.

Mary Barbara E. Gaffield, instructor in home economics, M. S. State University of Iowa 1960.

Frederick W. Haubrich, instructor in physical education for men, B. A. UNH 1952.

Dr. Edward J. Herbst, professor of biochemistry and chairman of the department of biochemistry, Ph. D. University of Wisconsin 1949.

Dr. Edna S. Hudon, lecturer in foreign languages and literature.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Hunter, assistant professor of education, Ed.D. Teachers College, Columbia University 1961.

Lawson F. Inada, instructor in English, M. A. State University of Iowa 1962.

Dr. William R. Jones, assistant professor of history, Ph.D. Harvard University 1958.

David W. Knudsen, instructor in electrical engineering, B. S. University of Maine 1951.

Gordon A. Lameyer, instructor in English, M. A. Columbia University 1959.

Dr. Clarence A. Langer, associate professor of horticulture, Ph.D. Michigan State University 1952.

Dr. Harold E. Langley, associate professor of civil engineering, Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1957.

Dr. Humberto Lopez-Morales, instructor in foreign languages and literature, Ph.D. University of Madrid 1961.

Lt. Col. William J. Luckey, assistant professor of air science, B. A. University of Alabama 1960.

Robert B. McEwen, instructor in civil engineering, B. S. UNH 1956.

Dr. Eugene S. Mills, professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology, Ph.D. Claremont Graduate School 1952.

Robert L. Minter, instructor in speech and drama, M. A. Miami University 1962.

Lt. Robert G. Moore, assistant professor of air science, B. S. / B. A. University of Arizona 1957.

John R. Morris II, instructor in physics, B. S. Lebanon Valley College 1959.

Christiane Musinsky, instructor in foreign languages and literature, M. A. University of California, Los Angeles, 1958.

Dr. Douglas M. Norris, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Ph.D. Michigan State University 1962.

Charles E. Off, part-time instructor in business and economics, M. B. A. Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration 1961.

Dr. Richard E. Downs, assistant professor of sociology, Ph.D. University of Leiden 1956.

Dr. David W. Ellis, assistant professor of chemistry, Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1962.

Dr. Stephen S. T. Fan, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Ph.D. Stanford University 1962.

Diane D. Fortuna, instructor in English, M. A. Johns Hopkins University 1961.

Mary Barbara E. Gaffield, instructor in home economics, M. S. State University of Iowa 1960.

Frederick W. Haubrich, instructor in physical education for men, B. A. UNH 1952.

Dr. Edward J. Herbst, professor of biochemistry and chairman of the department of biochemistry, Ph. D. University of Wisconsin 1949.

istration 1961.

Ruth M. Pollack, instructor in psychology, M. S. University of Oklahoma 1952.

Dr. Hugh M. Potter III, instructor in English, Ph.D. University of Minnesota 1962.

Dr. Hermann W. Reske, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, Ph.D. University of Toronto 1960.

Dr. Robert J. Silverman, professor of mathematics, Ph.D. University of Illinois 1952.

Chester W. Stanhope, instructor in electrical engineering, M. S. Worcester Polytechnic Institute 1962.

Deborah E. Stone, instructor in education, Ed.M. Boston University 1951.

Marilyn D. Tavares, assistant professor of physical education for women, M. A. Ohio State University 1958.

Dr. Vincent J. Tempone, instructor in psychology, Ph.D. Texas University 1962.

Capt. Paul D. Tomlinson, assistant professor of military science, U.S. Military Academy

1953.

Paul F. Verette, part-time instructor in music, B. A. UNH 1952.

Dr. Tung-Ming Wang, assistant professor of civil engineering, Ph. D. Northwestern University 1960.

Dr. Marjory A. Wybourn, professor of home economics and chairman of the department of home economics, Ed.D. Teachers College, Columbia University, 1958.

Dr. Eugene N. Yarrington, assistant professor of English, Ph.D. University of Illinois 1962.

John A. Yount, instructor in English, M.F.A. State University of Iowa 1962.

Harvey S. Zuckerman, instructor in English, MFA Columbia University 1959.

The University also announced the following additions to its professional staff:

Elizabeth S. Bardsley, extension home economist, Belknap county; Ronald C. Barrett, di-

(Continued on Page 6)



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



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As Lou proved himself in assignments dealing with transmission, inductive interference and computers, he

was promoted to Staff Assistant. And then came his big step to the supervisory level. A talented engineer, Lou Jentzen!

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SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

7humbs Down: Dear Sorority Pledge

Reprinted from the October 18th CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS.

Now that you're a sorority pledge, life will never quite be the same; from now on your days will be full and active. Let's take a look at a typical day in a sorority girl's life and see what it's like and how you should act. How about Friday?

7:15 Time to get up. You'll have just enough time to get ready for class. Better wear the Delta Lambda Sigma bracelet; you're going to have a shoot with them today.

7:30 Time for class. Page up on the intercom and get someone to walk with you; you can't let people think you have no friends.

8:15 Dull class. Why not write a couple of fraternity names on the desk — a little bigger; no one can see you.

8:50 Walk to your next class.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

rector, Memorial Union; Sandra J. Benson, assistant county 4-H club agent, Merrimack county; Richard M. Brayton, director of physical plant development; Keith G. Briscoe, assistant director, Memorial Union; Marcus R. Butterfield, county 4-H Club agent, Cheshire county; Edward J. Doherty, assistant coordinator of institutes, University Extension Service; Jayne E. Dwyer, television art teacher, WENH-TV; Jane E. Griswold, director, dining services; Herbert E. Kimball, business manager; Richard E. LeClair, assistant director of placement; Mrs. Hazel V. McLaughlin, house director, Smith Hall; Grace E. Osborn, assistant extension home economist, Grafton county; Frank W. Poland, director of non-academic personnel; Mrs. Linnea H. Sanders, house director, East-West Hall; Edward A. Snell, 4-H Club agent, Sullivan county; Donald E. Vincent, University librarian; and Mrs. Helen E. Wheaton, house director, Fairchild Hall.

The list of new appointments includes all those who were engaged since September 1961.

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Look! There's Charlie, that cute Zeta Beta pledge about half a mile away. Wave to him! Wave harder; no one can see you. Remember that horror show in Boston? Call him "Boston Charlie," they they'll know that you know.

10:00 Time to go to the Union. There's that boy from Gamma Zeta; you can't remember his name, but that's not important; call him "Sweetie" or "Honey." Yes, you do have a date tonight; too bad he had to ask; encourage him to call three weeks ahead of time; he'll probably respect you more now. Tell him something sincere like, "Have a good weekend."

NOON Time for lunch. You receive a letter with a college sticker on the envelope; display it prominently sticking out of

your book. Tell all the girls about the fellow from Gamma Zeta, especially the ones that have been dying to go out with him.

1:00 Soc. class. There's Gamma Zeta again. Rush up to him; throw your arms around him; at least one hundred other students will see you.

2:00 Back to the Union for coffee. There's the Delta Lambda table; what a shot this will be! Don't go there yet; stand on the steps for a few minutes; wait till they shout your name to come visit them. Now walk over, slowly. Gamma Zeta is engrossed in a conversation with some girl; now's the time to slap him on the back and say "HI!" He'll feel real good now.

2:15 Time for a cigarette. Careful now; it takes finesse for a girl to smoke in public. Take one out, lean back and sit there. No one notices you; just wait till someone notices or makes a remark about it. Be patient, someone will jump soon.

2:30 You don't seem to be making contact with anyone; they probably think you're naive. Start a conversation;

drop a few names, like "the cape," Polynesian Room," "Boston," "The Palace," or "South Seas." You'll leave them all snowed. That Yale book cover you bought in the bookstore will help too.

3:00 Everyone's back from class; time to go shooting. You all walk out to the cars; good thing you got with the sports car. Sit on the top of the seat and lean back; good. Now wave. Say something appreciative, like, "I don't believe what a sharp car you have." Don't lose your accent in the excitement.

3:30 You're at "A's." This is the best shoot you've ever been to. Let people know it; throw around a few superlatives; if you get a chance, tell them about some other shoots you've attended.

There's Gamma Zeta again. Say "Hi" to him. Go over and talk to him for a while; get introduced to his date. Don't stay long, though; the Delta Lambdas are starting their favorite song and you know some of the good verses. Don't be shy, bellow them out.

Don't accept that beer; tell them you only drink Sidecars or Grasshoppers or something

exotic. Oh well, if there's nothing else to drink . . .

8:00 Time for your date; wish he'd show up soon. There he is; time to tell the girls where you're going and what you're going to do, and who you're dating and what a dreamy dress that is. Take your time. The party doesn't start for a while.

9:00 Fraternity Party (They are all the same.)

1:30 Return to your room; compare favors. Your's wasn't too good, but tell them what he said to you in the car after the party. Say it in a loud voice; don't take any chances. Take your phone off the hook, you can't receive any calls until 2:30 a.m.

2:30 Put your phone back on the hook; it rings. Let someone else answer it; let her talk for a while. Now you can talk; don't say anything commital; hedge around; change the subject; let the girls sing in the background; don't make it a private conversation.

3:00 Time for more discussion about your date.

3:30 Time for bed and a little quiet thought about how wonderful it's been. You'll remember this all next week.

Outing Club Ski Movie Tonight at MU

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the UNH Outing Club will sponsor the seventh annual Jim Farnsworth Ski Movie, **Our World of Skiing** in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

After an eventful skiing career, Farnsworth developed a "stabilized" filming technique which completely eliminates the fluttering of the film in this type of "action-packed" filming. He then proceeded to prepare a series of ski movies and travelled more than 50,000 miles this year to places as Cham-onix France; Aspen, Colorado with Stein Erikson; and the White Mountains.

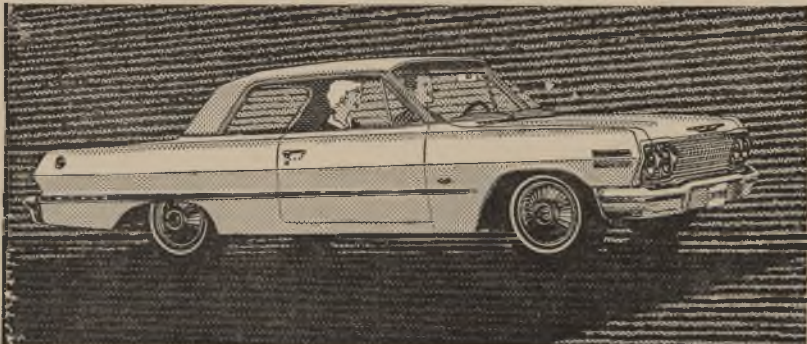
There will be an admission of \$1.00



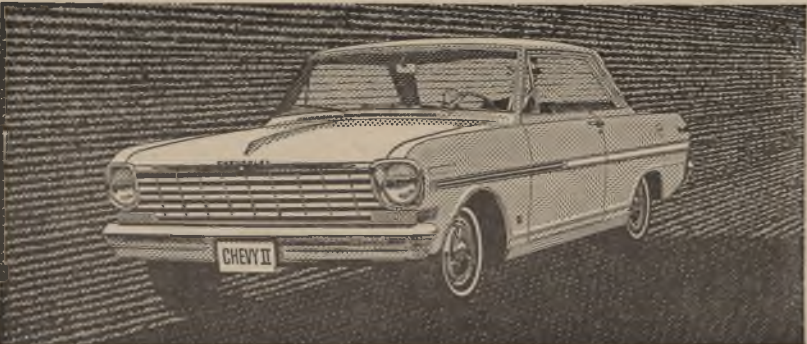
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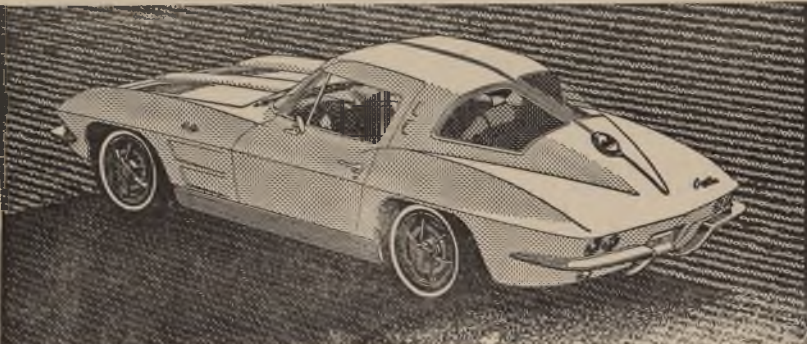
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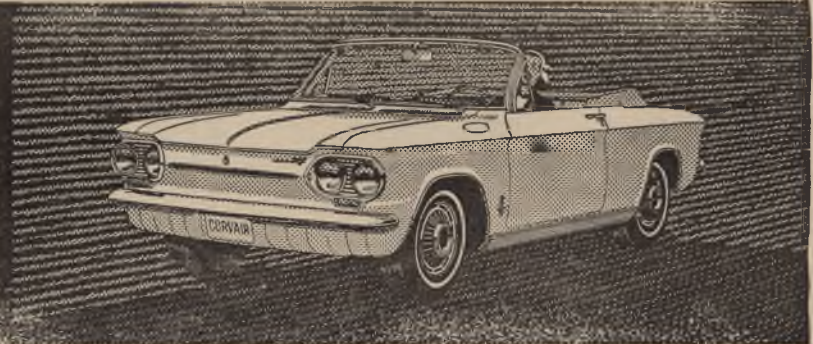
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Times Change

To the Editor:

Mrs. Mabel Sweatt is entirely correct when she states that Abraham Lincoln believed there was a difference between Negroes and whites, but that was one-hundred years ago Mrs. Sweatt: a time when the same belief was widely held by many prominent Americans. Fortunately, times have changed and so have our beliefs and our knowledge.

Mrs. Sweatt, you use the word intelligence as though you understand its true meaning. You would have us believe that the Negro is a sub-human and that his mind, at birth, is not equal to the mind of a white man. This is a biologically unsubstantiated hypothesis that is not believed today by a majority in America, even in the South itself. For your information, intelligence is the capacity for learning, and given equal, not "separate but equal," opportunity, a Negro can go as far intellectually as can a white man.

You ask what the editors know of the Negro problem in Mississippi. There are really only two things they have to know. 1. Whatever race problems exist in Mississippi today are the fault of the whites who refuse to give the Negro an equal opportunity. 2. Mississippians have had one-hundred years in which to straighten out their mess and have done nothing save to push the problem aside by pushing the Negro aside.

The Negroid Race has not produced a great many famous authors, statesmen, scientists, etc. as you say, but the reason for this is not what you would have us believe. Having been denied equal educational & social opportunities for so long the Negro has had two strikes against him since the start. However, he is making headway, and education of both the Negro and the white is the key to the whole problem. It is a great comfort to me that despite the tremendous obstacles placed before the Negro by the whites, they are making progress, and that people such as you Mrs. Sweatt are fast becoming extinct. You and I will probably not live to see it, but some day perhaps all racists, such as yourself, will join with the bigots and other ill-assorted hate-mongers and form a unique but small group and meet once-a-year for the express purpose of bolstering your fast depleting force. Who knows, if you are fortunate you may be able to find a man like George Lincoln Rockwell to lead you.

Thank God my three children are not yet old enough to read the trash that people such as yourself write. This gives me some time to think about how to explain such an article to a child whose ever-curious mind searches for an answer to every question. I don't know yet how I will explain it to them when the time does come Mrs. Sweatt, but I do know that the answer will be right.

DAVID L. SOUTHWICK
L. A. '64

Acacia Wins Trophy

The brothers of Acacia were the winners in the recent Woodsmen's Weekend, The New Hampshire learned this week. This is the second consecutive year Acacia has won the trophy sponsored by the Outing Club.

They were first place winners in the cross-cut sawing and buck sawing contests and received second place in the speed chopping.

Third place in pulp-throwing, and all three canoeing events and coming closest to the stake in the tree felling contest enabled the Acacians to win top honors for the day.

As A Citizen

To the Editor:

As a citizen in the United States entitled to his rights and as a taxpayer in the state of Mississippi, Mr. Meredith has the right to attend that State's university.

There is no scientific association between skin color and intelligence, as some would believe. All human beings inherit certain potentials and to make the most of these potentials a certain environment is necessary. What we have done in this country is to establish a caste system, placing the Negro on the lowest level. This can be equated to enforced stagnation: calling the Negro inferior and giving him no opportunity to show his capabilities.

The Supreme Court is not infallible, as was found when it demanded "separate but equal" schools for Negroes in 1962. This provision does not work because less money is spent on these schools, so professors with low qualifications and capabilities are hired and the facilities themselves are substan-

dard (observations of James B. Conant). Thus, ruling only drew a darker line in the American caste system.

Now, the Supreme Court is demanding desegregation of all Southern schools. Some may be inferior in standards, but the expense is low and the standards may be higher than "separate but equal" schools.

Mob rule cannot be condoned, as was used by Ol' Miss students and other agitators on that campus. College tradition is not worth the lives lost to uphold it. And if a decision is made by the federal government there must be a force to back up that decision. True, there was a lot involved just for the benefit of one individual, but this positive action will have far reaching effects and should encourage more Negroes to improve themselves.

Our right to equal opportunity must be fought for and I am sincerely proud that the United States government will stand behind this right.

STEVE SMITH, 1965

Still Drinking

To the Editor:

After four weeks under the Administration's new drinking policy, let us take a look at the results. Drinking has not been substantially reduced on the University campus. The idea of guided moderation — the elimination of excess drinking — has proved to be ridiculous.

The dormitories have made some attempts to enforce the policy; the fraternities have completely ignored it. The policy is on record and the Administration is apparently content to sit back and proudly ponder its wisdom. At the same time, House Directors, counselors and other responsible University officials are caught in the confusion of an unenforced, dichotomous standard.

The responsibility for this confusion lies almost entirely in Dean Robert Keesey's hands. From the moment of his an-

nouncement of the new policy, Mr. Keesey has been backtracking and procrastinating. He speaks of drinking in moderation now, instead of no drinking at all. He practically condones the consumption of alcoholic beverages behind closed doors. All this while the written rule states that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the University campus is illegal.

I suggest that Mr. Keesey has only one of two avenues to follow. He may either get tough and see that the rule is enforced in all University buildings, or he may retract the policy altogether. Continuing with the status quo simply indicates weakness and dichotomy in himself and the Administration.

Respectfully,
STEPHEN McCLURE
Counselor-Hunter Hall



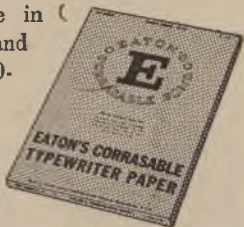
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Analytic Philosopher Dr. Jan Narveson Answers Mrs. Sweatt's Front Page Letter

To the Editor:

It shows rather peculiar editorial taste on your part, I think, that you considered the letter of Mrs. Mabel L. Sweatt on the subject of your views on integration worthy of being brought 'to the immediate attention of all intelligent people' by being reproduced on the front page of **The New Hampshire**. For the fact the intellectual standard of the letter was really very low indeed, and the arguments produced were not worthy of the 'immediate attention of all intelligent people'. Intelligent people should all have seen through the supposed arguments in question a long time ago.

For example, her contention that Lincoln was a segregationist is not proved by the facts she cites. Indeed, the contrary is, if anything, more consistent with the case. Note that Lincoln said that the nation will probably never live together in peace half white and half black. This does not imply that he thought as a matter of moral principle that they should be segregated, which is what a segregationist holds. And the fact that he hoped they would be better off in Africa does not show that he would have sided with Governor Barnett.

On the other hand, he did push those Amendments to the Constitution which provided the legal basis for Negro voting and the other rights of full citizenship on a par with whites. Mrs. Sweatt, like so many people when they get on the subject, is content with half the truth (the wrong half, too!).

Secondly: it is surprising how often — no, it is not surprising, but considering the fallaciousness of the views involved it is a sorry thing — that people like Mrs. Sweatt consider the

supposed fact that the Negroes are 'inferior' a reason for segregating them. Cats are inferior to people, and often inhabit the very same houses as the best people. More to the point: at least 99% of the human race, including Mrs. Sweatt I am sure are not the equal of General Washington, Adlai Stevenson and those illustrious men she named. According to Mrs. Sweatt's views, then, those people are justified in oppressing all the rest of us by depriving us of our voting rights, keeping us out of their schools, and so forth. Furthermore, a good many Negroes are also very likely much the intellectual superiors of Mrs. Sweatt herself. (I leave you to produce your own examples!) Those Negroes, then, ought to have the moral right to segregate the likes of Mrs. Sweatt and the rest of us) from them.

That is to say, Mrs. Sweatt is assuming that if a group of people is intellectually inferior to another group, then the second group has the moral right to segregate the first group from itself. It is as obvious as daylight, I believe, that no thinking, not to say no moral, person can share this view. If it is false, however, then the supposed inferiority of the Negro race is simply irrelevant to the moral question involved.

Mrs. Sweatt is also wrong about the Constitutional powers of the President, as she can discover by reading the New York Times issues during the period of the Mississippi crisis.

Finally, Mrs. Sweatt brings up the old saw about the Declaration of Independence's errors in assuming that all men are created equal. Since men who, in her eyes, are the illustrious of mankind wrote those very words, she might

well wonder whether they could have been so blind as not to observe the actual inequalities around them; and as this is not likely she might reflect that perhaps the actual prevailing state of equality or inequality in point of intelligence and ability does not have much of anything to do with their equality in point of moral rights.

So far as I can see, then, not one of Mrs. S's points is either new or genuinely worthy of the interest of an intelligent person. You publish her letter as if it genuinely gave us cause to stop and think. But anyone who has not already stopped and thought about these points does not, I think, deserve the honorary title, 'intelligent person'. It certainly is not front-page news.

Department of Philosophy
Jan Narveson

(The letter mentioned was printed in hopes that the readers would use the same logic and come to the same conclusions as did Dr. Narveson. Mrs. Sweatt's letter in no way reflects the editorial opinion of "The New Hampshire." It was placed on the front page to prove that people like Mrs. Sweatt actually do exist, and must be considered by all intelligent people. — Editors)

Merrow Banquet

The New Hampshire learned this week that a banquet is being planned for Cong. Chester Merrow in Manchester on Nov. 2. and Merrow may then make it known whether or not he will support Democrat Tom McIntyre for the U. S. Senate.

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Town & Campus

Vandals Strike UNH, Phones, Doors Marred

A wave of vandalism has struck the UNH campus in the last two weeks inflicting damage to dormitories and other buildings on campus.

A Hetzel hall counsellor told The New Hampshire that during the middle of last week and the weekend, a suitcase, slide rule, electric razor, books and some money was stolen from this dormitory.

Parts were removed from some of the cement-sealed telephones and a screen was also damaged. Some parts of these parts were later found in Englehardt Hall.

Three or four residents returned drunk from other places and were confined to their rooms in Hunter Hall. At least two telephones were smashed.

Students from other campuses caused disturbances within Alexander Hall over the Homecoming Weekend.

Limelighters Here For 1st N.H. Show

The limelighters, currently one of the hottest folk singing attractions in the country, will be making their first Northern New England appearance Sunday, November 4th at the Field House of The University of New Hampshire.

Praised by Variety as "sharp and hep to the times", their appeal is based on the rousing enthusiasm of their traditional folk material combined with sophisticated, up-to-the minute humor. In September, 1960, they played San Francisco and Los Angeles with the Johnny Mathis Show, followed by a national tour with Mort Sahl, which was the turning point in their career, establishing the Limelighters as the heppiest, most original vocal group in the country. In 1961 they performed over 120 concerts, many of them recorded live, and they have appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show, The Steve Allen and Jack Paar shows, and in February of 1962, PM East devoted one full show entirely to the Limelighters.

Time remarked that "if The Kingston Trio are the undergraduates of big-time U. S. folk singing, the Limelighters are the faculty". Tickets, \$2.50 per person are now on sale at The Book Store, Prices Record Store, and from members of WMDR.

Secretary Needed

The Student Senate has an opening for Corresponding Secretary. The work is approximately 10 hours. A secretary who can keep regular hours is needed. Persons who are interested should come to the Student Senate offices in the Memorial Union between one and five Monday through Friday for interviews. The interview period will last through Friday afternoon, November 2.

For Your Dancing Pleasure

SKYLINE BALLROOM

THIS SATURDAY
EARL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA

NEXT SAT. — SID ROSS' ORCHESTRA

Dancing Every Saturday Nite

Rte. 16, Newington, N. H.

Members of the Class of '66 apparently scrawled their numbers over many of the University buildings. These markings were found on the heating plant, the door of the Commons near Fairchild, and the Memorial Union sign on Main Street.

Perhaps the action which drew the most criticism from students, was the writing of '66 in red paint on the front of the President's house.

The H from the HI ALUMNI sign on the President's lawn is still missing after having been removed during the Homecoming Festivities.

Doug was apparently at the Memorial Union a few days ago as he made this fact public notice by lettering on the building.

The windshield of one car in the Alexander Parking lot was sprayed with blue paint.

Sororities End Informal Rush

Delta Zeta: Gail Munro, Nancy Needham, Barbara Kohr, Linda Harlow, Ardy Wiggins, Sue Budd, Judy Breed, Leslie Hastings and Sue Raidy.

Alpha Chi Omega: Elaine Chase, Nancy Patridge, Gail Washburn and Dottie Herskovitz.

Alpha Xi Delta: Jane Yates, Barb Heller, Linda Coney, Kay Shearer, Muffie Docos, Pat Vandenberg, and Janie Wilkin-

son.

Phi Mu: Nancy Wirth, Terri Ames, Marty Larsen and Pat Brown.

Chi Omega: Fannie Mann, Mike Williams, Joanne Mooney, Marcia Hermer, Kathy Seabrook, and Jan Mitchell.

Osborne Elected Chess Club Prexy

Robert Osborne, co-founder of the UNH Chess Club, was elected president of that group at a meeting held recently in the Memorial Union.

Osborne will head the following group of officers: vice-president, Manfred Drews; secretary, Rose Hoyle; treasurer, Joel Fournier; official scorer, George Mirajanian; and team captain, Alec Rine.

At the regular meeting of the club held Friday night, ratings were assigned to the players and competitive play commenced.

Results: Charles Hegarty defeated Wilfred Eschholz; Bob Michaud drew with Robert Landry; Christopher McCleod defeated Joel Fournier; Robert Osborne beat Clifford Carroll; Manfred Drews defeated Ted Gladu; Rose Hoyle and Vikki McKenzie adjourned their game after 3 hours of play; David Little lost to Manfred Drews; and Robert Landry was defeated by Charles Hegarty.

Competitive play will continue Friday night at 7 p.m. in the MUB. All those wishing to participate are urged to attend.

Gilman Receives Acacia Award

Paul A. Gilman, Associate Professor in Thompson School of Agriculture, was recently a recipient of the Acacia Award of Merit. This is the highest award presented by the Acacia National Fraternity.

A ten year tradition, the award is presented to alumni who have contributed outstandingly to the Fraternity and its ideals.

The citation read: "To Paul Gilman, founder member of the New Hampshire Chapter, financial adviser and Corporation Treasurer, and counselor of youth; civic leader; devoted supporter of his chapter since its creation; this award made in recognition of your outstanding service to Accacia."

Professor Gilman graduated from U.V.M., received his master's degree at Penn State and did graduate work at Michigan

State. He has been at the University since 1954 and has been associated with civic duties in the Fish and Game Club, Community Church, Boy Scouts, and youth associations.

Whittemore School Joins Land-Grant College Association

The Whittemore School of Business and Economics has become a member of the newly formed division of business administration in the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The creation of this Division according to Dean Robert F. Barlow, will provide, among other things, for an integrated effort directed toward the development, analysis, and dissemination of information relating to the latest innovations in the educational and professional business world with particular reference to land-grant institutions.

The first meetings of the new Division will be held November 12-13 in Washington, D. C. as part of the annual session of the Land-Grant Association.

Cuban Crisis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cause the element of fear is so great."

— Paula Taft, '64

"War seems inevitable. It is bound to happen and Cuba might be the incident that touches it off."

— Linda Banfile

Wyman Campaigns Here, Criticizes 'New Frontier'

Louis C. Wyman, candidate for the Congressional seat in the first district, called President Kennedy's action in the Cuban situation "a step in the right direction, but a step that should have been taken years ago." Wyman spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of Young Republicans.

Wyman spoke extensively on the Republican party, its ideals and goals. He read a statement of principles of the GOP which was issued this year by the party and signed by all factions of it.

Wyman denounced the contention made by Democrats that the Republican party is one of paralysis. He said "The GOP is for progress but they feel programs should be planned in long range perspective, which Democrats often fail to do."

The people's responsibility in their choice of representatives, was emphasized by Wyman, as he pointed to recent primaries in which men were elected while serving jail sentences. He added that it is the duty of the American people to be more discerning.

With regard to specific issues

such as Federal Aid to Education and Medicare, Wyman's opinion is that it should be up to the individual state to educate its young and care for its old.


On Foreign Aid, Wyman stated that he felt the Federal Government is giving too much in general and he would favor a cutback in many places and elimination of aid in others.

Wyman claimed that policy of the New Frontier seems to be one of "charge it to the next generation."

Wyman attended the University of New Hampshire from 1935 - 1938 graduating in three years with honors. He then went to Harvard Law School and graduated Cum Laude in 1941. He was Attorney General of New Hampshire from 1953 - 1961, part of the time serving as President of the Attorney General's of the United States.

Blood Bank Hours

The schedule of donors for the Blood Bank is as follows:
Oct. 31 — 1:00 - 5:00
Nov. 1 — 10:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00.
Nov. 2 — 1:00 - 5:00



ENDOW THE AFFLERBACH COLLECTION!

OR

Nobody ever lost an Eagle Tabsnap under the dresser

MANY men who would like to wear tab collar shirts do not do so because they object to the tyranny of collar buttons. It is not just that collar buttons are hard to find when you need them. (Contrary to popular belief collar buttons do not always roll under furniture. The only sure way of finding a collar button is to walk around barefoot in the dark until you step on it. Now there is an experience.)

★ No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilted and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving.

★ But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular.

★ Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afflerbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts.

★ Otherwise how would you know?

[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]

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Dear Miss Afflerbach:

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Attention Freshmen!

By Barbara Robidoux

Six weeks have passed since you, the class of 1966, have arrived on the UNH campus. Like all freshmen classes before you, you were at first, bewildered at the adjustment that accompanied college life.

Now, after your first month on campus, most of your questions have been answered and you find yourselves treating UNH as your home. You have now attained a feeling of belonging and you have discovered that the freshman class is a very important part of the student body. Having attained this feeling of acceptance and familiarity, you should feel at ease about expressing your opinions concerning campus-wide activities and regulations.

It is a well established fact that the class of 1966 is by no means a timid one. If it has something to say, it says it — this was made evident at Freshman Camp and during Orientation Week. For this your class will be respected.

Everyone knows that the spoken word is an effective means of communication; but compared to the printed word its value is limited. Well Frosh, we at The New Hampshire feel that the opinions of the class of 1966 are well worth an appearance in print. Consequently, beginning in our next issue we will run a new series of articles entitled "Frosh Frenzies".

These articles will be composed solely of suggestions, opin-

ions, and complaints made by members of the class of '66 to an appointed member of The New Hampshire staff.

Each week a specific subject will be discussed. These subjects will be announced in the issue which precedes the one in which they will be discussed. Subjects such as registration difficulties, conditions in Commons dining hall, dormitory life, academic and social pressures on campus, University rules and regulations, any other general problems and opinions of freshman which are suggested and which have campus-wide interest and importance will be discussed.

Here's your chance of a life time to really sound off Frosh! It will be the class of 1966 who will make this new future of The New Hampshire either a success or a failure.

Next week's topic will be one which concerns every freshman on campus — "Conditions at Commons Dining Hall". with sincere response we can perhaps stir up the upperclassmen's memories of their freshman year.

If you have something to say concerning this topic contact Barbara Robidoux either by mail or phone at Hitchcock Hall, Extension 458. All suggestions or grievances will be gratefully acknowledged. Remember Frosh: Silence is consent and if you don't voice your opinion on this topic you have no cause for belly-aching!

By Brad Lutz

The theatre in America is now undergoing a marked change in its character. From the origin of this country's theatrical history until the 1930's, the makeup of American theatre was largely professional. At the turn of this century, numerous local and circuit stock companies and what is called the "Broadway Theatre" dominated theatre in this country with no uncertainty. However, since approximately 1930, the strength of this professional theatre has steadily declined while that of various non-professional theatre groups has rapidly grown. For example, at the turn of this century, over 5,000 legitimate professional theatres, excluding music halls and opera houses existed in this country. By 1946, however, this number had decreased to 231 including opera houses and music halls.

Concurrent with this decline in professional theatre was a comparable increase in the non-professional theatre. In 1900, theatres of this type were virtually non-existent except on a sporadic basis. However, by 1940, there were 480 community, 3,800 high school, and 540 college theatres operating with a paid, trained staff. This figure does not include approximately 490 community, 6,000 high school, and 940 college theatres operating on a regular basis but with a less trained and not necessarily paid staff.

There are four main reasons for this marked change in American theatre, says Hubert Heffner of Stanford University, the first reason being the concentration of professional theatre in one city, allowing the profession to become more of a business than an art. The second reason is that professional theatre is becoming extremely unsound financially. Every new show is a heavy risk. The hit musical "Annie Get Your Gun," for example, a \$300,000 production, took the better part of a year with excellent attendance to attain the amount of its original investment. The third reason Heffner states is the advancement of theatrical unions which have increased costs and added to the difficulties of pro-

Drama and Music

Prompter's Box

duction. The fourth reason is that Broadway has no way of perpetuating itself, for it has no place for unknown, inexperienced artists.

This decline in professional theatre has advanced the non-professional theatre in that people who have been driven from the former have moved into the latter, namely community and educational theatres; thus there is now more room for those people interested in theatre. As has been mentioned, these non-professional theaters are growing by leaps and bounds; not only in number, but also in acceptance and popularity. One evidence of this is the six-plus million dollars awarded to non-professional theatres this month by the Ford Foundation. Thus we can see that non-professional theatres present vast opportunities; we are indeed fortunate to have a theatre of such opportunity on this campus.

For 25 dollars per print, Bill Gallagher will take Pictures for The New Hampshire.

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Recital

By Jean Stilson

The annual occasion of a faculty recital by Donald Steele, pianist, is fast becoming a campus event. This was amply born out observing the great number of students present in the capacity crowd at Johnson Theater last Wednesday night.

Our anticipation of a well-spent evening was liberally fulfilled. The musical setting for the performance was in the pleasant company of the great Master—Mozart, Brahms, mood which contrasted strikingly with that of Sonata (1962), by Thomas Desrosiers, a student in the University Music Department. Once our ears adjusted — and, alas, some never did make the difficult transition — we became somewhat aware of its vivid, unrestrained emotions; the haunting mystique of its second movement lingered on long afterward. We would like to hear more from this new voice at future performances.

The most anticipated work was, without a doubt, Mr. Steele's major work of the even-

ing, Schubert's "Posthumous" Sonata. That it was worth waiting for was evident from the enthusiastic reaction. Its fluid beauty nicely balanced the delicately patterned Mozart Sonata and the more complex emotions expressed in Brahms' Intermezzo and Chopin's Ballade (No. 1).

It was indeed an evening well spent.

Good Design

When and if you should and then perhaps you will, understand the sickness of middle-class manual skill. Infectious ward of good design where anti-septic craftsmanship reigns resting sublime.

A treated coldness of straight line.

Contemporary and misunderstood,

unfinished like children's lives. This mass milled wood, this phony human bee-hive.

OLIVER P. PLUNKETT

Christian Science Sponsors Lecture

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living will be the topic of a public lecture to be given here Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 p.m. by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Seeley, a member of the The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Paul Arts Center A-219 under the auspices of The Christian Organization. The lecture is free, and local members have invited the campus community to attend.

Mr. Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science

movement for many years. He has served as Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.



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Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.





The Durham Bull with Pete Randall

Winning ballgames usually brings recognition to both the team and players. UNH is not without exception.

During the last few weeks, "Mr. Z" a sports columnist with the Boston Record-American, has published lists of the top New England football players.

Last week, Bob Weeks, Barry Stieber, Lloyd Wells, Chuck Grzybelski, Duncan Ogg and Dan Sereika were on the list.

Dan Sereika finished the highest on the list last week with a fourth place finish in the left halfback slot.

UNH as a team is currently rated fourth among New England small colleges. A few weeks back we had an eleventh place listing in the eastern small colleges.

While these rankings and listings don't actually count for or toward anything, they do get the name of UNH in the paper. Most coaches will agree that one of the best recruiting means is a school's name.

Well known schools, to a degree, are apt to get the better ball players because it is only natural to associate yourself with the best.

The continued success of this year's team should do a lot toward building better teams in the future.

* * *

A look at the schedule shows that UNH's roughest conference games are yet to be played.

With four games remaining, UNH must play both UMass and UConn and it appears that we must defeat both of them to win the conference crown.

UConn had a hard time squeezing by Maine last week but UMass rolled over URI 42-8. Unless we can beat UMass, the Redmen appear to be a good bet to add the football crown to their tennis, cross country and basketball championships.

* * *

The cross country team will be using this week's triangular meet with BU and Bates as a warmup for the Yankee conference meet on Nov. 3 down at UConn. Mass seems to be a good bet to win this crown for the second year in a row.

Sports Car Club Sponsors Annual Durham Grand Prix

The annual Durham Grand Prix, sponsored by the UNH Sports Car Club will be held at the Claremont Airport in Claremont, N. H. on November 3rd and 4th.

Racing fans will remember the highly successful event of last year which was held in Durham. Last year's race gave full measure of thrills for both drivers and spectators as well. Few will forget ex-president Jim Locke and his superb drive in his Porsche.

Last year the best time of day was taken by a BMW racing car which finished upside down. Even though the car was badly damaged, the driver escaped with very minor injuries due to safety precautions.

This year the course should be even more interesting. It is similar to the famous Sebring race course in Florida. Judging by advance entries, there will be a large field of foreign and American sports and racing cars.

For further information or registration, contact:

Bill Fisher
Bennett Road
Durham, N. H.
Tel. Newmarket OL9-3928

Last weekend the UNH club held the October Speed Trials at Kent McCray in Dover. Drivers were given plenty of opportunity to practice for the Grand Prix on the long and fast course.

Feline Frolic

The following girls were chosen by the Women's Physical Education Department to represent UNH in the All-Star Hockey games: Nancy Ralston, Donna Brown, Arlene Chyzus, Dede Lasher, Kathy Seabrooke, Heather Marquis, and Judy Davidson. Captain Anne Adams, Judy Moore, Jackie Sergeant, and Sue Goodwin.

Also Nancy Kenneday, Joan Tootell, Elaine Shubert, and Sandy MacIvor.

These girls will play their first game against Colby Junior College on Thursday, Oct. 25th at 3 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. How about a little support?

* * *

Speaking of support — what happened to all the noise you girls were supposed to make at the Homecoming game last Saturday? For the great number of you that attended, it sure didn't sound like much from where I stood on the track.

The next home game is against UConn on Nov. 3rd — how about a little vocal enthusiasm! I know the cheerleaders and especially the team would sure appreciate it!

* * *

Interhouse Bowling started Oct. 22nd and is open to all those who are interested. The time is from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Union, and, best of all, it's free! Sandy Barowski and Jackie Flynn were selected as the leaders of this activity at the last WRA meeting.

Wildcats Defeat Vermont 19-6

Dan Sereika had his third touchdown of the season called back because of a penalty, but the UNH Wildcats went on to win their third game by beating Vermont 19-6.

In the last period, Lloyd Wells passed to Sereika who squirmed, pushed, and dragged himself 40 yds. to score; only to have it called back because of a line infraction.

Picture Book Pass

In the opening period, Wells threw what Chief Boston termed "a picture-book pass" to Dan Sereika, which went for 55 yds. and a score. Bob Towse, suffering from a knee injury, missed the extra point and New Hampshire led 6-0.

UVM Ties Scores

Neither team moved the ball again until, in the final minutes of the first half, third string quarterback, Chris Greer passed to fullback, Rich Reynolds for Vermont's only score. The conversion attempt failed and the half ended 6-6.

In the second half, the Wildcats brought the capacity crowd of 8,000 to their feet. Jim Edgerly raced 34 yds. to start the drive. Wells hit Dick Benz, Edgerly, and Chuck Grzybelske on successive passes to put the ball on the five.

Punt Blocked

Here, executing one of the finest fakes ever seen in Cowell Stadium, Lloyd Wells literally walked over the right side to score. There wasn't a Vermont player within 10 yds. of him

With the smell of victory at hand, the Wildcats were unstoppable. Vermont was forced to kick from its own 30 yd line and UNH crashed through and as he scored.

Currier, Wolf Win Harriers Top MIT

Two records were set Saturday, as the Varsity and Freshman cross country teams defeated their counterparts from MIT.

Bernie Wolfe in winning his third race in four starts, ran the varsity course faster than any other UNH runner has done, 24 minutes, 17 and 7 tenths seconds.

Wolfe and Jeff Reneau, who was second, pulled into the lead quickly and Wolfe almost lapped the last runner. UNH won 17-44.

UNH scoring was rounded out by Don Dean, third, Capt. Paul Girouard, fifth and Hal Kink sixth.

Freshman captain, Ray Currier, set a new freshman course record of 13 minutes and 50 seconds.

The 20-41 win was the Kit-ten's fourth straight victory this season.

partially blocked the punt. The tire team for the outstanding game. The Wildcats are now 3-0-1 for the season and 2-0-1 in conference play. On Saturday, UNH travels to Brookline, Mass. to face a strong Northeastern Club. Chief Boston's comment is "We'll have to sharpen up in order to beat them."

Four plays later, the Wildcats scored again. Sereika carried the ball most of the way, until Wells, with the ball on the 11, fired a pass between three Vermont defenders and hit Paul Marro on the goal line for the score. Bob Towse connected on the conversion and it was 19-6.

Later, Sereika had his touchdown called back. Vermont's Jim Breeman suffered the same bad luck when he picked off a Bob Klimasewski pass and raced 95 yds. to score. The score was nullified by a clipping penalty on the Vermont 30.

Northeastern Strong
Chief Boston praised the en-

YanCon Standings

Mass.	3	0	0
UNH	2	0	1
Conn.	1	1	0
R. I.	1	2	1
Vermont	1	2	0
Maine	1	4	0

Dave Wood — (P.D.U.) will be at the console of our KINSMAN ORGAN on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. weekly.

Drop by to enjoy the music and a cup of Coffee—courtesy of Joe "Wildcat" Fletcher—next door.

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE

Durham

New Hampshire



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— "air-softens" every puff

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A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

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